

### WEEK IN WASHINGTON.

SUNDAY, JULY 5 .- Information reached this city that Gen. Jaques Nicolas Leger has been appointed Haytien Minister to the United States in place of Mr. Clement Haentjaens, who has represented that Republic at this Capital since March 1, 1863. It is understood that Mr. Haentjaens, who is now in New York City, is going to Paris. The latest news from Hayti is to the effect that Gen. Leger, the new Minister to this conn-

try, will come here in a few weeks. MONDAY, JULY 6. -It was stated at the State Department that nothing is known here of the reported sending of a special Envoy by the Venezuelan Government to Berlin to negotiate with the British Government for a settlement of the boundary dispute. A new to Germany, has just arrived in Berlin. Dr. Drusual Serra, the Venezuelan Minister of Public Works, lately in the United States. has also reached the German Capital, charged with the floating of a loan to settle the insidizing of a railroad in Venezuela owned by Germans. It is supposed here that the appearance of these Venezuelaus in Berlin has given rise to the story that a special Envoy has arrived, charged with the settle- son, 56, and Arthur, 50. ment of the boundary dispute, but, so far as known, neither has any power to act in the

TUESDAY, JULY 7 .- According to a War De-Army, and the present force is to-day about 24.400, the maximum force being 25,000, The quality of recruits is much better than for many years, and connection with the social decradation which formerly attached to it. This may be due partly to the new system of reccuiting, which allows a regiment to fill its vacancies from its own neighborstringent rules which govern the acceptance of a recruit. Greater care is now taken in the character of an applicant than hitherto,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8 .- The Semi-Annual Official Naval Register appeared from the Navy Department, and shows that during the last six months the premotions in that service have been fairly good, due to 41 resignations, | do to put him in the lead." mainly cadetships; 30 retirements, of which were for service and voluntary, or on account of incepacity, and 20 deaths, some of which were among retired officers and did not affect the advancement of others. The senior officer of the Navy is, as on Jan. I, when "the Annual Begister was issued, Rear-Admiral Grorge Brown, the commandant of the Nortoik Yard, One Commodore of six months ago, T. O. Selfridge, has been advanced, leaving as senior Commodore, Joseph N. Miller, the commandant of the Boston Navy-yard. Capt. Allen Vreed, after much experience with Boards, having been retired, and Capt. George Dewey, having been promoted to the grade of Commodore, the senior Captain is now Henry L. Howiston, in charge of the Mare Island Navyyard. The senior Communder is Charles J. Barclay, who is Ordnance Officer at the Boston Navy-yard. He stood number four on

the list of Commanders six months ago. THURSDAY, JULY 9 .- It was announced at the State Benartment that several changes have occurred at the United States Consulate in Paris. C. Suropshire has resigned the office of Vice-Conspi-General, and Edward P. Me-Lean, Deputy Consul-General, has been promoted to the vacancy thus created, and Hubbard T. Smith, well-known as the composer of "Listen to My Tale of Wee" and other popular ballads, has been appointed Deputy Consul-General.

FRIDAY, JULY 10,-It was aunounced at the Treasury that the gold reserve of \$100,000,000 was is vaded by the withdrawal from the New York Sub-treasury of \$918,400 in gold coin and \$16,300 in bars, making the total withdrawnis for the day \$934,700, and leaving the true amount of the reserve \$59,171,-518. Of the withdrawals, \$700,000 was for clue to be interviewed on the subject, they express a lear that withdrawals will be stimulated by the action of the Chicago Convention in decluring for free silver.

SATURDAY, JULY 11.—The June statement of the Bureau of Statistics shows that the ex- Council of Christian Endeavor Societies. ports of breadstuffs during the month was \$11 693 161, at compared with \$5,954,049 for \$24 000,000 over the same period in 1895. The cotton exports for June aggregated \$5 .-210,160, which is only a slight decrease from June, last year. For the 10 months, how- distance of Washington were undertaken. ever, the loss was about \$11,500,000.

CEST OF THE COPRIDORS. On Monday the Trensury lost \$657,300 in gold coin, of which \$375,000 was for export.

After all the fun that certain newspapers made of Gen. Chas. H. Grosvenor's "extravaguest" and "arbletic figuring," be came surprisingly near the facts. He claimed that McKinley would get 660 votes, and he actually received

name two new battleships before he retires and will give the names as soon as the contracts are let. According to law these must be named for States, Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, Maine, Iowa, Texas, New York, Kentucky, Michigan, Minuesota, New Hampshire and Vermont are shready on the asval list. This leaves him 32 nois, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kunsas, Nebraska, Idaho, Montana, California,

ets during the Christian Endeavor meeting. All the most noted were reported to have gone to Chicago to "work " the crowd there.

The Christian Endeavoyers, and all other great bodies of people who meet in Washington, get more good out of assembling here than in any other Convention city in America. To President Clarke spoke at each, delivering the thousands of the delegates it is almost a liberal education to visit the Capital. A week's stay and careful inspection of all the great Departments and places of interest are of untold worth to the young man or woman who has never before ventured outside the farm bome or little country town. That these people realize it, is evident from their happy looks and constant exclarations of delight. They go home prouder than ever of being Americans. and rejoicing in the thought that they are joint possessors of a seat of Government that in point of majestic beauty is second to no city in the world.

"I never saw such an apparently bappy lot of mortals in my life as these Christian Endeavorers now assembled in Washington," said a deavorers. prominent Cincinnati man. "They must be light hearts, for they are singing constantly— were New York, 2,971; Ohio, 2,311; Ontario, on the street cars, as they parade the streets, 1,817; Illinois, 1,802; Indiana, 1,352, and lows,

a little odd at first, and yet it is but the natural manifestation of the effervescent spirits of youth, and it would be a hardened old cynic that would criticise the young people for giving | Boston, presiding : Mr. Percy S. Foster, Wash-

free vent to their joyous feelings."

Bryan of Nebraska is the youngest man ever nominated for President. He is 36 years old. The favorite decade in life from which to choose a President has been the sixth. Thus when they were nominated or elected by the popular voice before convention days, their ages ran in this wise: Washington, 56; Jefferson, 57; Madison, 57; Monroe, 58; John Quincy Adams, 57; Van Buren, 54; Lincoln, 51; Haves, 54, and Benjamin Harrison, 55. The Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Pietri, accredited Presidents above sixty at the time of their election were: John Adams, 61; Jackson, 61; William Henry Harrison, 67; Taylor, 62, and Buchanan, 65. These below 50 were: Polk, 49; Pierce, 48; Grant, 46; Garfield, 49, and debtedness incurred on account of the sub- Cleveland, 47. Mr. Cleveland was 55 at his second election. The Vice Presidents who became Presidents were at their elections of the following ages: Tyler, 50; Fillmore, 48; John-

"There are a great many Democrats in Texas who will feel awfully sore over Bryan's nomipartment report there is a slight but unim- mation," said Mr. A. M. Darling, a business portant decrease in the enlistments in the man of Houston. "I've had a number of the most influential men in our city, men who byterian Church, the topic in all being "Saved have been lifelong Democrats, tell me that to Serve." they would not support a free silver candidate. service does not appear to carry with it the | They are terribly in earnest over the matter, and will make their word good.

"He will be as badly beaten as Horace bood, but it is probably directly due to the Greeley was," said Senator William E. Chaudler, of New Hampshire, speaking of the Demo- the choirs have thus far rendered, and the adcratic nominee. "It occurs to me that the nomi- dresses were all delivered by me nof wide repunation is ludicrous, if not farcical. The ticket | tation. The churches and tents were well mendations from those who know something will be simply overwhelmed. Mr. Bland is a filled by the visiting delegates and residents of rough, not to say coarse, kind of a citizen, but this city, and no speaker had occasion to comthe is a rugged, honest character withal, and being the foremost exponent of his doctrine, it the great meeting at the east front of the Capiwas the logical, consistent, and proper thing to tol. Nine persons out of every ten who were

> Mr. Bryan remarked, "What we need is an Andrew Jackson," We suppose modesty stepped in and forbade his going into further particu-

## GREAT CHRISTIAN HOST.

Endeavor Convention of '96 Long to Be Remembered.

The Christian Endeavor Convention of '96 will pass into the history of the organization as the greatest of all. Fully 50,000 strangers visited Washington, and at least two-thirds were Endeavorers. The streets of the city began to look gay early in the week. Flags were flying everywhere, thousands of yards of bunting displayed, while hundreds of people wearing gay-rolored badges wandered about the streets, many of them taking in their first impressions of the National Capital.

Nothing could speak better for the systematic manner in which all the arrangements for the Convention had been made than does the ease with which every visitor was taken care of and sent on to the church to make his headquarters during his stay in Washington, and to the house which was to be his temporary

At both railroad stations active and capable chorus and the thousands of Endeavorers committees were on hand from early in the present, morning until late at night, so that every Endeavorer was given a hearty welcome as he gave the signal to begin, and from the mighty alighted from the train and started on his way. This being an international Convention, a such as was probably never heard before in very interesting feature was the attendance of Washington. The selections were all of a padelegates from Canada and England, and other | triotic character, most of the music being the foreign countries. Two of the representatives well-known patriotic airs. The words, howexport. Although the Treasury officials de- from England were early in the city. They ever, had been written for the Christian Enwere Rev. William H. Towers, of Manchester, and Rev. Joseph Brown Morgan, of Chester. Foster requested the entire assemblage to unite, The former is President of the Manchester District Christian Endeavor Union, and the latter is President of the English National

Scores of delegates came on bicycles. They enjoyed the use of their wheels in Washington, June, 1895. For the 12 months the experts as there are between 80 and 90 miles of smooth, succented to \$123,920,390, a gain of nearly asphalted streets. The various points of interest in and about the city could be easily reached on the wheel. Various "runs" to battlefields and other points of interest within wheeling morning services in the churches. There were Three enormous tents were erected in the

White Lot ellipse. They were turned over to in which they are located, singing hymns. the decorators. The adornment of one was a There were denominational railies in the aftersample of that of the others. In Tent Wash- noon, a Sabbath-observance meeting in Central ington, over the platform a solid canopy of red, | Hall, and an evangelistic meeting for citizens white, and blue streamers was fixed in place. This leaves the true amount of the gold reserve At the front of the stage a proscenium arch was formed with bunting, and over the arch placed | Tuesday night there was a hig bicycle parade. a red streamer bearing the inscription "For and by the middle of the week all the En-Christ and the Church." Over this arch and surrounding it upon either side were flags of Spain, Ireland, Switzerland, and Mexico. There were also a medallion bearing the insigmin of the Christian Entervor organization the head of a particular committee, having surrounded by American flags. In front of the charge of a special line of the work of preparaspeaker's platform, which extended beyond the tion. By this plan of organization each sepastage, with a sounding-hoard in the rear, were rate interest is capresented in the Central Com-Secretary Herbert is said to be ambitious to gracefully entwined the flags of England and mittee; and, on the other hand, the Central America. At either side of the stand were the Committee is in full touch and sympathy with colors of Germany and France. These flags each branch of the work. The general officers represented the different nations that form a are W. H. H. Smith, Chairman; Judge Anson portion of the great Christian Endeavor Union. | S. Taylor, Vice Chairman; Mr. John D. Mor-The Convention opened July 9. General meet- gan, Secretary, and Mr. Percy S. Foster, Treasings were the order, in the various places as urer. The eight Committees with their Chairsigned. In all the churches the evening be- men, who are the other members of the Comfore meetings were held.

In Tent Endeavor, on the White Lot, Thurs- Robinson: Entertainment, Miles M. Shand day, the famous evangelical singer, Ira D. Hall, W. A. H. Church; Music, Charles S. Sankey, was introduced to lead the singing. Clark; Reception, Rev. Edward Bagby; Print-Mr. Sankey's name had not appeared upon the ing, Grant Leet; Press, John B. Sleman, jr., program, and his advent was the signal for the and Registration, W. F. Stowell. most enthusiastic applause. The Christian Endeaver method of applauding consists of waving handkerchiefs and small flags in the air. It The police had little trouble with pickpock. was a picturesque scene when from the enormous audiences assembled for each of the general meetings thousands of white handkerchiefs and as many more banners of various colors would suddenly appear, all fluttering a singl of approval to the speaker or singer who happened to have aroused the enthusiasm. Commissioner

Hoss delivered the welcome address. The program for each of the general meetings was nearly identical as could be arranged. same address three different times. Mr. J. W. Baer, the General Secretary of the organization, also read his report in each of the tents, while

the song program at each was the same. President Clarke chose for his text, "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." He said the platform of the Christian Endeavor was work for Christ and independence of the individual and of each society in this work. In 15 years, on this platform, 46,000 societies had been formed, 5,200,000 Endeavorers had been enrolled, of whom 2,700,-000 are to-day members, and 2,000,000 others. Eudeavorers in all but name, had been enrolled in purely denominational societies. Ten million Endeavor meetings had been held, and \$2,000,000 given in benevolence through denominational and church channels. He urged Christian Endeavorers to continue the good work, and urged specially organization and evangelization as Christian duties of En-

General Secretary John Willis Baer said happy, that is if singing is any evidence of Pennsylvania still leads the list of Christian Endeavor societies, 3,273. The next in order and wherever a group is gathered. It sounds 1,302. These figures, he said, did not include

## BRIEF NEWS.

numerous other kinds of Christian Endeavor

societies that are fast becoming sturdy branches

of the mother tree, such as the Junior, Iter-

the most interesting being in the tents.

nore active part in politics.

were crowded.

been held.

paraded Pennsylvania avenue until midnight.

Many parties took possession of street-cars, and

rode around the city singing their songs and

enjoying themselves generally. In places

where delegations were lodged, the joyful En-

deavorers sat in front of their boarding-places

and sang until after midnight. The city at

night for the first time looked as though a

of service during the Convention, and they

Simultaneous meetings were held Friday

night in the three great tents, Central Hall,

The crowning event of the Convention was

however, was everywhere, starting the hymns

and leading the multitude in sacred song. Each

tions upon the steps of the east front of the

Capitol, but there was not room for all, and the

others gathered about the leader's stand, which

had been crected immediately in front of the

the left of the leader's stand, but first assembled

in the basement of the Capicol. At a given

signal they marched forth and were greeted

with the Christian Endeavor salute from the

When everything was in readiness Mr. Foster

chorus there arose a mighty wave of melody

deavorers. In rendering "America," Leader

and the hymn was sung by nearly 50,000 voices.

At the conclusion of the singing President

Francis Clark made a brief address. When the

services had been concluded the Endeavorers

formed in line and, headed by the Marine

Band, marched from the Capitol up Pennsyl-

Sunday was a quict day for the Eudeavorers.

There were the usual early-morning prayer-

meetings, after which there were Sunday-

no general meetings, however, but the Endeav-

orers could be heard in the hotels and houses

The last big meetings were held Monday night.

The Committee of '96 managing the Con

vention, consisted of four general officers and

eight other members, each of these latter being

mittee of '96, are as follows: Finance, W. B.

vania avenue to the Treasury building.

in Tent Washington.

deavorers were out of town.

steps. The band occupied a stand a little to

Chairman of the Music Committee.

Endeavor organization.

Sunrise prayer meetings were another form

religious Convention was being held here.

past year.

York.

spoke of the good these societies had accom-Advices from Havana state that a panic preplished in behalf of morality, Sunday observvails in the Spanish army in consequence of ance, saloon warfare, Christianity, and mission work, for which \$154,022 had been given in the the terrible increase of yellow fever in the last week. It is estimated that fully 40 per cent. of the cases prove fatal. In Santiago de Cuba The exercises at night were in several places, there are 4.500 soldiers in the hospitals. The epidemic is also very serious all along the Tent Washington-Ex-Postmaster-General trochs. In some cases entire companies have John Wansmaker, Philadelphia, presiding; been stricken. Gen. Arles and nearly every Mr. P. P. Bilhorn, Chicago, Musical Director; member of his staff are ill. Cant.-Gen. Weyler devotional exercises by Rev. J. J. Muir, Washhas caused the erection of new hospitals along ington; addresses by Rev. Howard H. Russell, the trocha, and will send to Spain for addi-Columbus, O.; Mr. James Horsburgh, jr., San tional physicians. Francisco; and Rev. R. S. MacArthur, New

Tent Williston-Postmaster-General Wm. L. Wilson, Washington, presiding; Mr. E. O. Ex- exerted to maintain its policy as against the cell, Chicago, Musical Director; devotional expolicy recently developed in America.

ercises by Rev. Samuel J. Smith, Washington; The steamer Doric has arrived at San Franaddresses by Rev. William F. Stecum, jr., Colocisco from Yokohama, and her Captain estirado Springs; Mr. C. Z. Merritt, Oakland, Cal., mates that the loss of life from the great titlal and President Booker T. Washington, Tuskewave will be 50,000, and this number is believed to be far below the mark. The wave was 80 Tent Endeavor-President Francis E. Clark, feet high and swept inland a distance of two and a balf miles along 200 miles of coast, ington, Musical Director; devotional exercises by Rev. Sterling N. Brown, Washington; addresses by Hon, Neal Dow, Portland, Me.; Rev. flooded districts are suffering from famine. C. H. Mead, New York; Mr. Rolla V. Watt,

San Francisco, and Rev. P. S. Henson, Chicago. These may be taken as a sample of each day's its annual meeting Monday in the Cannon street Hotel, London, England. The annual The tone of the addresses at the general report declares that the cause of international himetallism has made substantial progress durmeetings was almost political in character. In ing the year, both in Great Britain and abroad. discussing Christian citizenship, the various It mentions the resolutions adopted by the speakers declared with emphasis that the true Chamber of Deputies in France, the Chamber way to reform political methods in this counof Representatives in Belgium and the Prussian try is to induce the church members to take a After the adjournment of the meetings in parties would welcome international bimetal- speaker, but very much in earnest in the

An excursion train bearing a large party from Omaha crashed heall-on into a heavilyloaded freight train near Logan, lows, Saturday evening. The engineer of the excursion train misnuderstood orders, having been infreight had passed. Twenty eight people were ington weather excels. killed, and many more terribly injured. The men in charge of both trains were arrested. K. Niskern, the operator at Logan, is blumed for the accident.

day, resulted in the almost unanimous choice of Gen. Diaz. A committee of 600 electors Calvary Baptist Church, First Congregational from the City of Mexico visited the President Church, Foundry M. E. Church, New York at the Castle of Chapultepec, Monday. It is Avenue Presbyterian Church, and First Pressaid that a large number of very important enterprises will now be brought forward on the strength of the election. The same gennine interest in the services

was many ested at each gathering that has chur-George Agnirre, an insurgent Captain, is being held at Havana in close confinement. He acterized the many meetings that have already claims to be an American citizen, and no action The program in the tents varied slightly from will be taken in his case until orders are rethose in the churches, but each was excellent, and well repaid those who were present to follow it. The singing was the same good quality | civil hew,

At is now known that the insurgent expedition, under Gen. Extact Portuguedo, eff-creil a landing at Tamayo. This expedition brought for the insurgents a large quantity of animumition and dynamite, two cannon and 5,000 uni- Nothing is nicer for hot weather dessert than peditions have landed, one near Baracoa and the other at Barrigua Beach, between Yumuri

asked the most striking festure of the Washington Convention, aside from the great con-Caceres and a number of his followers have encourse of people present, would reply: "The Convention Chorus." Speakers there were tered into a conspiracy to overthrow the present Government. Some arrests have been galore, of National and international fame and great drawing power, but they could speak

It is rumored in Parls that the Rothschilds only to separate audiences. The great chorns, have made a loan to Russia. The amount is

and every one of the sections was a remarkable chorus in itself, and when they all joined together in the open-air praise meeting, it was an event long to be remembered. The leaders of the sections were Percy Foster, E. O. Excell for the manufacture of small arms.

and P. P. Bilborn, while C. S. Clark was the the largest demonstration ever held in Honn-At the Capital it was estimated not less than lulu. The tration was delivered by Maj. S. K. 50,000 people were present, and of this number Pangborn, of Jersey City. A public reception fully one-half were members of the Christian was held by President Dole, which was largely ottended. A resolution was presented to the The chorus numbered 4,000 voices, under resident by the Hawaiian Club, composed of the leadership of Mr. Percy S. Foster, and was accompanied by the Marino Band, directed by Prof. Fanciulti, the leader. As many of the chorus as could find room took up their posi-

THE NEWSPAPER BOLT.

Platform.

IN THE EAST. Boston Herald, Ind. Dem. Boston Globe, Dem. Providence Journal, Ind. Hartford Times, Dem. New Haven Register, Dem. Manchester (N. H.) Union, Dem. New York Sun, Dem. New York Times, Dem. New York Herald, Ind. Dem. New York Post, Ind. Dem. New York Staats Britang, Dem. New York World, Dem. Philadelphia Record, Dem. Philadelphia Times, Dem. Buffalo Courrer, Dem. Buffalo Inquirer, Dem. Syraruse Courier, Dem. Elizabeth (N. J.) Herald, Dem. Trenton Times, Ind. Trenton American, Dem. Brooklyn Eagle, Dem. Utica Observer, Dam. Newark News, Dem. New Haven News, Dem. Troy (N. Y. Pross, Dem. Hartford Telegram, Dem. Lewiston (Me.) Sun, Dem. Newark Sunday Call, Dem. Bridgeport Evening Farmer, Dem. Buffalo Demokrat Dem. Easton Express, Dem.

IN THE WEST Chicago Chronicle, Dem. Chicago Stoats Zeitung, Dem. Detroit Free Press, Dom. St. Paul Globe, Dem. Sioux City Tribune, Dem. Davenport (lowa) Demokrat, Dem.

Petersburg Index-Appeal, Dem. Baltimore Sun. Dem. Baltimore News, Ind. Dem. Richmond Times, Dem. Charleston News, Dem. Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem. Louisville Post, Dem. Louisville Times, Dem. Richmond State, Dem. St. Lauis Anzeiger des Westeus, Dem. Nashville Banner, Dem. Memphis Scimeter, Dem. Chattanooga Times, Dem. New Orleans Picayune, Dem. Galveston News, Dem. Dallas News, Dem. Austin Statesman, Dem.

mediate, the Mothers, and the Senior. He

Senor Sagasta, former Prime Minister of Spain, has said that Europe's energies must be

The Bimetallic League of Great Britain held the tents, the crowds of residents and visitors lism.

is engaged in placing large orders for cannon and small arms in the many. He has asked a German firm to establish a foundry in China

The 4th of July calcbration was this year

The Following Democratic and Independent Papers Refuse to Support the Chicago

IN THE SOUTH.

# How Old are You?

You need not answer the question, madam. for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that overy woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.





The Christian Endeavorers are entirely new to the Washington guides. They have been used to piloting brides and foreigners, country folk, stupid folk and bright folk, but never before have sightseers wandered through the Treasury corridors singing hymns. It is said that there is less hymn singing being done in Washington than is usual at the Conventions, but up and down the streets, in the cars and Thousands of acres of land under cultivation | herdics and everywhere we hear them sing, were devastated, and the inhabitants of the and to the Washingtonians they seem very

The Salvation Army, too, is out in unusual force owing to the presence here of Booth-Tucker, the new Commander. The Endeavorers invited him here to speak at their meetings. Among the Salvation lassies is a Vassar girl, said to belong to a wealthy New York family. Diet, and declares that in the United States all | She is a delicate, fair girl, and not torceful as a

The Endeavorers have bad impressed upon them two characteristics of Washington weather. They have learned how rainy it can structed to remain on the siding until the be and how hot. In these two phases Wash- unjority.

\* \* \* Some of the Endeavorer girls are wearing a necktie with two hows, one at the back of the The balloting for President of Mexico, Sun- collar and one in front, but there is one too many for prettiness.

. . The Sunday excursion boats had a most melancholy experience with the Endeavorers. They prepared for great crowds for their trips. The Potomac and the bay resorts are pretty and many have a historical interest, but none of the Endeavorers went sight-seing on Sunday. They oftended the various religious services ceived from Madrid as to whether he shall be and the street cars were well crowded, although tried by a military court or according to the some of the Endeavorers were too conscientious to use them on Sunday, and they trudged to and from the services over Washington's long,

orange. For the pineapple flavoring, select gress, a large well-ripened pineapple, shred it It is reported from Lima, Peru, that Gen, finely and best and crush it with a potato- Bryan. masher until it will pass through a colander. Add one pound of sugar and one quart of water, and flavor with the juice of two oranges or of one lemon. Half a box of gelatine, already dissolved in sufficient water, may be used with this, only doubling the quantities of the other The London Times says that Li Hung Chang ingredients. Or the whites of three eggs, well heaten, with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, may be stirred in when the sherbet is half frozen. Some recipes use two quarts of water for one large pineapple, but of course a tough stringy fiber.

Orange Sherbet.-This is probably the original Atabic sherbet, combined with wine and served with "snow from the mountain tops," native Hawaiians, congratulating the Govern- as the remance writers say. Take the juice ment on its successful administration of its of a dozen oranges, or of 40 oranges and two lemons, two quarts of water, and sugar to taste. The grated rind of four oranges makes a nice addition. Freeze as usual.

Lemon Sherbet.-There are many ways of making this. The jnice of 12 lemons, three pounds of sugar, a gallon of water, the whites of 12 eggs, whipped stiff, stirred together well. You may add either one quart of cream or a quart of milk boiled with three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch or arrow-root. Or instead of the whites of a dezen eggs you may stir in the whites of only six eggs, beaten stiff, after the sherbet begins to freeze. Stir while freezing. Another recipe requires a rather acid demonade. Add to this the whites of six eggs, henten stiff, with a little powdered sugar, - Philadelphia

\* \* A firm of thread manufacturers in Newark attempted to provide bygienic luncheons for its employees and fullett, simply because the factory girls prefer pie and cake to good soup and plain, nonrishing foods.

Mrs. John Sherwood has discredited the oftmade statement that most of the New York society women "make up" for dinners and balls. She says that in all ber acquaintance, only two women use rouge. Her argument is a very good one. "Cosmetics are abhorred ly those who observe good form. The object of those who aspire to wield power among the upper ten thousand is to accentuate the difference between themselves and the questionables just as far as possible, and the truly high-bred woman would sooner look positively ugly than have any doubts raised as to the genuineness of her skin, lip tints, or sheen of hair."

It seems that the Empress of Germany objects to bicycling for women, and has prohibited it in court circles.

. . The old English law which forbids a man marrying his deceased wife's sister is up every year for repeal, but is still in force. The royal family itself cannot disregard it, even for a state alliance. There have been Englishmen who disobeyed the law, but they are punished | Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, of Cornell University; ov the marriage being unrecognized officially, the wife having no right to titles, and the children suffering many disadvantages. ELSIE POMEROY MCELROY.

Negro Votes in South Carolina.

T. L. Gant, of Spartanburg, S. C., and one of e delegates to Chicago, said to a reporter: have never in my life blacked my boots. milt a fire, or hitched up a horse. A few days ago a crippled neighbor called me over and asked me to hitch his horse. I told him I would not do it, and I didn't. He had to send away for a negro to harness the animal. A negro doesn't get much show at an election down our way. We have a law which requires all voters to be able to read and write. We submit them a copy of the Constitution and require them to read it through. The last four lines are printed in Latin. That sticks them, and wins us the day. We don't require the white people to read it. We take it for granted they can. In a state where there are 40,000 more negro than white votes, we do things that we wouldn't have to do if the whites were in the majority."

Indiana Ladies' Aid.

The Indiana Department, L.A.S., in session at Frankfort during the Encampment of the Sons of Veteraps, elected the following officers : Pres., Mrs. Mary A. Landess, Frankfort; V.-P., Maggie Goodrich, Shelbyville; Sec., Anna Sims, Frankfort; Treas., Grace Johnson, Frankfort.

John Hays Hammond, the Reform Committee leader, who, with George Farrar, Lionel Phillips and Col. Francis Rhodes, was recently set at liberty by the Transvaal Government upon the payment of a fine of £25,000, arrived in London, Saturday, with his wife and sen. Mr. Hammond has almost entirely recovered his health. He will remain in London for the present, and says he does not intend to return to the Cape for some time.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

There was a sharp struggle in the South Dakota Republican Convention, Senator Petti-grew's friends were barely able to get the resolution denouncing him referred back to the committee. The gold plank was adopted by a vote of 103 to 99, and the Free Silver men, who talked of boiling, were told to go in peace. About 20 of them left. A. O. Ringsrud was nominated for Governor, Congressman R. J. Gamble was re-nominated and Attorney-General Crawford nominated for second Congress-

Representative Babcock finds the Free Silver sentiment waning in Wisconsin, and predicts that McKinley will carry the State by 50,000. Iowa Democrats want to run Horace Boies

for Congress against Gen. D. B. Henderson, Ex-President Harrison will take the stump early in the campaign. A tour will be mapped out for him through Minnesota, Nebraska, lowa, Missonri, Kentneky, and West Virginia. He may also visit Maryland, Tennessee, and

The Socialists of Germany are very properly delighted over Bryan's nomination, and at a big meeting held at Berlin Saturday night congratulated the Socialists all over the world on Col.W. C. P. Breckinridge announces himself

as a candidate for Congress, but will not say vet whether or not be indorses the Chicago platform. Four of his competitors are out-andout Free Silver men, while the other, W. C. Owens, the present Representative, is a mild

Senator Vilus says that he will not support Bryan. There will be a hot fight in the Democratic Convention of Wisconsin, which meets in September, over the financial question.

More than 100 leading Democrats of Cincinnati have declared that they will not support Arthur Sewall was a candidate in the Maine

delegation for the position of National Committeeman, but he was beaten by a decided Sewall has trouble at the outset. The Maine

Democrats are overwhelmingly for gold. They have so declared in their platform, and nominated a gold standard man for Governor. The election comes off in September, and it will be a terrible black eye for the ticket to have the Vice-Presidential candidate swamped in his

Ex-Gov. Flower, of New York, press the Sound Money Democrats to support McKinley. Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois, says that Bryan is "nothing but month." He and his crowd should have been fought and downed by the Democrats a year ago, so that there would have been no more trouble with them.

Gen, William Heppenhoimer, a Democratic leader of New Jersey, is opposed to any third ticket, and says that the only way is to support McKinley, and "knock out the Anarchis-

nominating Henry Watterson for President. The disgruntled Missourians say that Bland can have suything he asks for Governor of a sherbet of rasperries, demon, pineapple or the State, Senator, or Representative in Con-The Detroit Free Press will not support

The Illinois Sound Money Democrate favor

Horace Boies takes his medicine bravely and says that Bryan is the strongest nomination that could be made.

Senator Allen has not yet made up his mind whether he will support Bryan. Illinois and Texas Gold Democrats demand

another Convention, another ticket, and another platform. Chairman Taubeneck, of the Populist Committee, declines to say whether Bryan is accept-

Ex-Congressman By num will lead the Gold large part of the fruit is lost on account of the Democrats of Indiana in boiting the Chicago

ticket. The Bimetallic Union has indorsed Bryan. Delegate Johnson, of Texas, says that his State will go for McKinley this year. The 70" German papers in the United States which disense politics have been polied, and

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Magazines and Notes. The American Kitchen Magazine is one of the best of the magazines devoted to the domestic science. The July number has crab and caviare recipes, an interesting illustrated article on the History of Cookery, dainty poems, and a clever little sketch, Feats of the Frying-pan, Published at 485 Tremout street, Boston. Price

The latest accession to the high-grade, though low-priced, magazines of the day is The Monthly Illustrator and Home and Country. New York. Its publishers announce that, commencing with the August number, it will be issued at five cents a copy and 60 cents annually, instead of at its present price of 20 cents a copy and \$2 a year by subscription, and that this change "will not be accompanied by any lowering in tone or cheapening in quality." The July number of the North American Re-

view has a paper on the Declaration of Independence in the Light of Modern Criticism, by After the Coronation at Moscow, by Karl Blind, who discusses the future home and foreign policy of the newly-crowned Russian Czar; Some International Delusions, by the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, President of the United Sociaty of Christian Endeavor; W. E. Smythe, Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the National Irrigation Congress, writes of The Stepchild of the Republic, while the Hou, Charles W. Stone advocates his scheme for A Common Coinage for all Nations; A consideration of the Right of Privacy is presented by John Gilmer Speed; M. Romero, the Mexican Minister to the United States, furnishes a review of the differences existing between Criminal Jurisprudence, Roman and Anglo-Saxon; Max O'Rell piquantly discourses upon Petticoat Government.

Hon, John W. Foster will entertain Li Hung Chang in September, when the latter visits the United States on his return from the coronation of the Czar. Gen. Foster is an intimate friend of the Vicercy, and it will be remembered that he served as his confidential adviser during the neace negotiations with Japan. For the August number of The Century Gen. Foster has written a sketch of the life and character of Li Hung Chang, whom he ranks, as did Gen. Grant, among the greatest men of the century.

The China Decorator for June contains dainty designs for candlesticks, cups and saucers. plates and vases, and has an article on old Italian china as well as much matters of particular interest to lovers of the delicate art of painting on china. 35 University Place, New York. Price 20 cents; \$3 a year.

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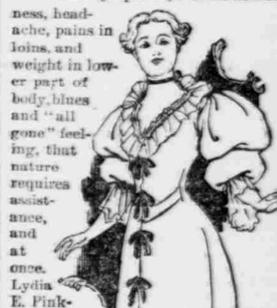
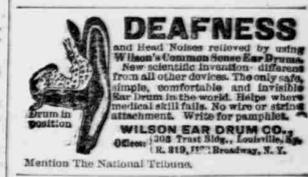


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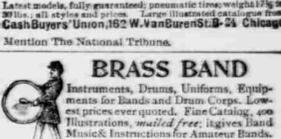


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